THE CENTRE STREET HOLOCAUST.

Coroner Herrman yesterday, at eleven o'clock, A. M., commenced the inquiry into the cause of death of the victims of the fire at the Caxton Building, Nos. 81, 83 and 85 Centre street, on aristrias Eve. The following are the names of he Victims:-James Stewart, Bridget Magrath, Mary aret and Mary Donahue, Charlotte and Mar-Coroner Herrman addressed the jury, remark-

Ing that the case which he was about to inquire into was, perhaps, one of the most important that had ever come before a coroner's jury. The enormity of the catastrophe, where so many poor ople lost their lives, had excited much comment in the community, and in selecting a jury he had taken care to find gentlemen who were well known in the community. He quoted from the law defining the duties of the Coroner in cases of the kind. He briefly stated the action he had taken towards recovering the bodies, and stated that he acted in the matter in the interest of the families of the victims and deserved no credit in the matter beyond the mere performance of his duty. He stated that it was only their duty to inquire into the cause of death, but also whether the Superintendent of Buildings had complied with the law; whether the landlord had evaded the law in not providing sufficient means of exit; whether it is right that buildings to be used as factories shall be built so high as to endanger the lives of the working people who leave home in the morning never to turn, perhaps, to their families alive, and, in short, to find whether there was any carelessness,

who occupied the upper noors (fourth, fifth and earth), rerited his evidence. He stated, in addition, that two or three weeks before the fire he suggested to Mr. Archer that the fire escape should be put in order; there had been fres in the building before; what fire escapes there were were good; some had to lump a distance of sixteen feet, yet he considered, the escapes very good as far as they went, they should have extended further down these sixteen feet to the adjoining roof, or to the ground; witness never considered the building particularly unsafe; the stairs were all the way up wide and strong, and a whole regiment could go up or down in double file; he had been in buildings that shook werse than this.

A Juror—Can you name one?

Witness—Yee, the old Sun building,
Juror—Bo you believe it is now more unsafe than the Centre street building?

Witness—I do; it shakes more.

Coroner—Do you mean the present Sun building?

Witness—No: the pid one, corner of Nassan and

Witness-No; the old one, corner of Nassau and

Witness—No; the old one, corner of Nassau and Pulton streets.

Wm. H. Gorman, an employe of Dun, Barlow & Co., was on the front side of the press; heard the alarm; threw a rubuer blanket over the blaze that ran along the floor, and then I told the men to give the alarm; I have charge of the press room; the boys who were washing were under me; they were washing with bearine; sometimes Iye and oil are used upon the rollers; benzine is very combinistable, and we use great care in handling it; I noticed nothing on the floor at the time; think the boys were done washing; den't know how the fire occurred; it may have been causait by oil; can't tell the names of the boys; never considered the building unsafe; there were six presses on the floor; had heard of a previous dreither, but I was not in the building at the time.

Witness seemed very reductant to give the names of the boys and men who were present when the fire broke out, but finally gave the names of two or three of the men; he seal a boy up stairs to alarm the occupants; they left the cleaning of the reliers alone to the boys; one of the boys is named Lang; witness thought the stairs were fully four feet wide; previous to this the mashing of rollers was always done in the morning, when there was no gas barning.

John Larkin, an employe in the press room, testiged to the manner of the fire occurring. He was always done in the morning, when there was no fit; then called to us to get out; fire occurred in rear of one of the presses, on the floor, about six feet from a gaslight, and the flame was nearly that high; one of the boys is called "Battle Row," another "Brock," but witness could not tell their names; could not yold how large a space the fire covered; the previous fire was a little paper, which witness put out with his coat; witness believed the builoing to be assate as any other shop he had worked an.

witness put out with his coat; witness believed the building to be assage as any other shop he had worked in.

Jeremiah Cleary, a pressman, stated that they were dearly all sitting down waiting for their pay; two boys were washing rollers; suddenly saw a flash like dightning running along the floor; the whole floorwas on fire; tried to put it out; witness ran upstairs and gave the glarm; one of the boys washing to called McGibney; the floor was always dirty with the and benzine; can't say who lighted the gas; never beard it said that the building was unsafe until after the fire; smoking was not prolabited in the room.

William A. Patty, a bookbinder, in the employ of Anderson, Archer & Co., was on the fourth floor, standing on the Leonard street side, when the alarm was given; he described the difficulty of getting out to the raw of Howe's law office; witness thought the walls [2] within fitteer minutes of the breaking out of the fire; witness got down by swinging himself from the shutters on one story to those on the next, and thus reached the ground; witness got a steplader and helped the girls out; the balconies were in good condition; can't say whether the ladders were used at all; the Leonard street side Janded us on another roof; on the Worth street side the fire-escape descended from the fifth stery to the roof of a saw mill.

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Henry Brandt, another of the bookbinders who Henry Brandt, another of the bookbinders who had enarge of the fifth floor, said that he got all the grirs down to the fourth noor and led them to the Worth street fire-escape; it worked finely; got out three girls; called to the others he come to him at the window; they did not respond; he re-entered and looked for them (Jennie Stevart and the Donoine girls); he was positive the; were with the others when he led the way to the fre-escape and supposed that they turged back; wriness thought they might get down the stair-

way; there were firty or forty-five on his floor, many of whom had left before the fire; wilness had never considered the danger of a fire, as though the boys had spoken of nearly having a fire; the Worth street fire-escapes worked well; the building used to shake, but witness did not teel afraid; he first intended to go down the stairs with the girls, but when they returned to their floor they took to the escapes.

Erastus Wyman, of the firm of Dun, Barlow & Co., testified that they leased the building in May; moved in it April, on the third floor, where the composition and press rooms were lecated; he knew nothing of the fire, except they had 10,000 books, weighing about eight pounds each, six pressos and a large amount of type on the floor; had mover heard of the building being unsafe; moved into it for safety, as the other one occupied by them was very shaky; they only employ these boys six weeks at a time, twice a year; while priming their reference book they could not have had more than a plint of benzine, as only one gallon is used ber day and all the presses but one had been washed; his theory was that the boy either dropped the light upon the benzine or upset it; he feit now that the firm had been unwise in trusting strange boys with benzine and they would not do it again, although it was a general practice among printers and in factories; the boy who caused the fire had run away and had not even called for his pay; he was evidently arraid ne would be arrested; the only name by which he is known is "Mackerel."

The inquest was adjourned until half-past ten o'clock this morning. The inquiry will likely continue for three days.

## BROOKLYN CITY GOVERNMENT.

Organization of the Board of Aldermen for the Year 1873.

The Ring Heavily Assailed by an Independent he Ring Heavily Assailed by an Independent STATEMENT OF COUNTY DEST. STATEMENT OF COUNTY DEST. 23,437,000
Democratic Alderman—John M. Clancy Total funded debt of Kings county. 217,712
Total certificates of indebtodness issued. 217,712 Elected President of the Board and W. C. De Witt Corporation Connsel.

made to do duty in extracting pence from pockets of tax-payers and transferring them to the pockets of the "ring." Even

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of this corrupt cabal and pays tribute to political knavery at the expense of honest government. All the public improvements are controlled by the "ring."

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The office of Corporation Counsel, the Alderman continued, has been for four years in the hands of a man who became the ready and willing tool to persorns the dirtlest work which the ring might impose. His office has come to be known and regarded as the most obnoxious of any in the country. The fear of what his successor might do by way of exposures has railied the ring, with all its resources, to force his re-election. No higher duty would devolve upon the Board of Aldermen during the coming year than that of investigating public affairs and the conduct of public officials. Alderman Wiley declared that he would aim at official and party purification, and if the democratic party must go into a minority it may be

WRITTEN UPON ITS TOMBSTONE

"Died of toe much Boss McLaughlin, King Kingsley, &c., of the Brooklyn ring." He should cast his vote against any candidate who comes there with the ring collar about his neck. The ring may triumph in the organization of the Board, but the fight should go on.

The "ring satellites" interrupted Alderman Wiley during the delivery of his speech, of which the foregoing is an abstract, and cries of "Order!" resounded. The Chair called the Alderman to order, and told him to take his seat, as his remarks were altogether out of order. The manu-cript of the speech, which was written, was, however, handed to the press.

A vote by ballot was then taken for the Presidency of the Board, with the following result:—Joan M. Clancy, 7; William Richardson, 6; Thomas Rodman, 2; blank, 1—total number of votes cast, 21, clancy was declared duly elected. For Corporation Counsel W. C. De Witt received 13 votes, Joshus Van Cott 6, E. T. Wood 2, P. Tormey was re-elected Keeper of the City Hall. 'ring."
The office of Corporation Counsel, the Alderman

Mayor Powell submitted his Annual Message to the Brocklyn Common Council yesterday. The document, which is quite lengthy, commences by alluding to the disasters "by sea and land" which have fallen upon various sections of our country, avid remarks that it is a "source of consolation that our paople do not sit down in despair to bewail their misfortunes." Brooklyn has been free from disastert. Her institutions, public schools, parks, Water Department, fire and police are all favorably commented upon. Additions should be made, however, to the force of the Fire and Police Departments. The Mayor, keeping pace with the wants of

ments. The Mayor, keeping pace with the wants of the day, Says:

RAFID TRANSIT ADVOCATED.

I allude it in my communication to your honorable body a year since to the importance of securing rapid transit through the taity. Some efforts are being made to secure this end by the formation of a stock company under a charter granted by the Legislature in 1871, and it is to be hoped that it will be successful. The truth is that our city is suffer by immensely from the blundering and short signed k yielation of the past. The first great error in this direction consisted in driving the steam engine from Atlantic six eet to Hunter's Point. This error has been followed by a consistent opposition to the railroad interest until we have that My succeeded in driving to New York the entire traffic o', long Island, and unless more liberality is exercised in the future than has prevailed in the past it can never be raspored. Every effort should be made and facilities provided to easie the different lines of railroad to enter the city, and to establish depots at points convenient to the business and population.

The subject of the use of sicem on street railroads is just now attracting attention, and some experiments have been made on the streets of New York that seem to promise ultimate success, and I can see no reason why it cannot be successfully introduced expywhere; and I hope that every facility may be offered by this city to any one who may apply for the privilege of introducing the steam cars here. The objections urged against it, such as trightening horses and the danger to foot passengers, would disappear in less than three months, and it would be a subject of wonder that the improvement had been so the formed of the extent of the city is so rapid that unless we secure increased facilities for traversing it, we shall experience the utmost inconvenience. Some the ment that the total length of the extent of the city ir on the Mate-

fory will be filled by a thriving and presperous popula-

tory will be filled by a thriving and preserous population.

The East Piver bridge is steadily approaching toward
completion, and promises great results to our future presperity; its cost will be large, but when measured by the
wealth of the two great cities which it connects, it will result in benefits to both far exceeding its cost, and it is to
be hoped that nothing may occur to delay its progress for
a single day. Those of us who have lived long in these
two great cities can remember the doubts that have been
expressed as each great project of improvement has been
suggested, and the discouraging opposition each has met
with inturn, and but for the energy and perseverance of
mr-seeing men we should still have been in the swaddling
cloth did great minds to consider to great improvements
that shall insure to the happiness and glory of the people
and to their material prosperity.

The difficulty with regard to a proper adjustment of
the subject of State taxation arises, the Mayor says, from
the fact that property is not properly assessed for the
purpose of taxation. A proper equalization of assessed
values will, it is hoped, he obtained this year. There
should be also a fixed limit to the amount of exemption
in behalf of all religious denominations, and when propcrity is acquired in excess of that limit it should be subject to taxation equally with that used for secular purposes.

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erty is acquired in excess of that limit it should be supposes.

Taxes somewhat it access of the present year are somewhat in excess of those of the last. This has arisen from causes entirely beyond the course of the eight of the entire of the eight of eight o

|     | not only their duty to inquire into the cause of  | Democratic Alderman-John M. Clancy  | Total certificates of indebtedness issued 217,712  | W     |
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|     | death, but also whether the Superintendent of   | Elected President of the Board and W.   | The state of the s | B     |
| 115 | Buildings had complied with the law; whether the  | C. De Witt Corporation Connsel.   | Total. \$3,654,712<br>To redeem above levied in taxes of 1872, \$165,000   | W     |
|     | landlord had evaded the law in not providing  |   | for funded debt. \$32,000 to redeem certificates. Debt funded, interest 6 per cent. \$1,854,000 Debt funded, interest 7 per cent. 1,583,000 Debt certificates of indebtedness, 7 per cent. 217,712   | til v |
|     | sufficient means of exit; whether it is right that  | The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen reorganized for  | Debt funded, interest 7 per cent   | ie    |
|     | buildings to be used as factories shall be built so   | the year 1873 yesterday afternoon. At three   |  | 1 2   |
|     | high as to endanger the lives of the working peo-   | o'clock the doors were open and a rush was made   | Total  | A DES |
|     | ple who leave home in the morning never to re-  | by the spectators for eligible sites in the Council   | Bonds issued for public improvements and now out-  | C     |
|     | turn, perhaps, to their families alive, and, in   |   | at an dimer  | P     |
|     | short, to find whether there was any carelessness,  | Chamber. The apartment was shortly after crowded  | Six per cent, City Hall loan. \$55,000<br>Six per cent debt of Williamsburg loan 150,000<br>Six per cent permanent Waterloan 9,471,000   | 1     |
|     | and, if so, on the part of whom, and to fix the re-   | in every part, and the business was commenced.  | Six per cent permanent Water loan  | 100   |
|     | sponsibility where it properly belonged. He<br>trusted they would make a searching investiga-   | Mayor Powell, who occupied the chair, called the  | Seven per cent Brooklyn Local Improvement  | n     |
|     | tion and not hesitate to censure, if any person de-   | meeting to order. Mr. O'Reilly, of the Twelfth  |  | W     |
|     | -served censure.  | ward, nominated Alderman Claucy, of the Fifth   | Seven per cent Soldiers' Aid Fund loan 552,000 Six per cent Mount Prospect square loan 90,000 Seven per cent National Guard and Volunteer  | A SEC |
|     | The witnesses who testified before the Fire Mar-  | ward, for chairman of the Board. Alderman Tay-  | Seven per cent National Guard and Volunteer<br>Fireman loan 27,000   | v     |
|     | ebal were then called and the evidence (already published) was read over to them and verified.  | lor, of the Thirteenth ward, nominated Alderman   | Six per cent Williamsburg Local Improvement  | fo    |
|     | The first was Joseph Payez, foreman of Dun, Bar-<br>tow & Co., who verified his evidence, and stated<br>that he notified all on his floor of the fire and as-   | Richardson, of the Twenty-first ward, for the chair-  |  | te    |
|     | tow & Co., who verified his evidence, and stated  | manship of the Board.   | Six per cent Public Park loaif   | 14    |
|     | misted to get them out.   | Alderman Wilky then arose and opened a  | Seven per cent Public Park loan  | 1 3   |
|     |   | SCATHING SPEECH AGAINST THE "RING,"   | IDAM Control of the control o        | 1     |
|     | John vaniather verified his evidence, and in addition said the men generally considered the building unsaie. The building frequently shook badly by the action of the machinery; but he did not know whether it was ever reported to the firm. He described the fire escapes; there had been a slight are once before; some time ago, when the earthquake occurred, the men ran out, fearing it would fall; it was the general talk of the men that the building was in a diagraph condition; the occu- | against the men who pronounced themselves dem-  | Seven per cent Kent Avenue Basin loan \$45,000   | Y     |
|     | ing unsafe. The building frequently shook badly   | ocrats, whereas their only aim was that they might  | Seven per cent New York Bridge loan  |       |
|     | know whether it was ever reported to the firm. He   | thrust their arms into the treasury up to   | plus and deficiency account  | -     |
|     | described the fire escapes; there had been a slight   | the shoulder. In the great city of Brooklyn   | Total\$23,006,000  | . 1   |
|     | are once before; some time ago, when the earth-   | dishonest officials had extraordinary opportunities   | Total  | la    |
|     | quake occurred, the men ran out, learing it would   | for avoiding criticism of their acts and punishment   | Total\$20,260,929  |       |
|     | building was in a dangerous condition; the occu-  | of their crimes. The masses of the people were  | Bonds issued on account of local improvements and  | 10    |
|     | pants who got out escaped by the fire escape run-   | occupied daily with their own legitimate pursuits.  | Six per cent Atlantic avenue improvement \$10,000  |       |
|     | ning from the third floor; the ladder was hooked  | Hence the dishonest officials grew defiant in disre-  | now outstanding:  Six per cent Atlantic avenue improvement   | Ne    |
|     | up against the upper one, and touched the wall when let down.   | gard of decency and integrity, until in time their  | improvement  | 1     |
|     | Walter W. Adams, Deputy Superintendent of the   |   | Improvement  | 1     |
|     | Building Department, submitted the report made  | audacity was equal to the formation of a corrupt  | Seven per cent Bushwick avenue improvement. 229,000<br>Seven per cent Bedford avenue improvement 278,000<br>Seven per cent South Seventh street improve-   | 1     |
|     | January 11, 1871, of the means of escape. The report showed there were about two hundred and  | combination, which left no safety for the public treasury short of  |  | Me    |
|     | sixty-one persons employed there; it was of brick,  | GORGING THE HUNGRY MISCREANTS,  | ment 290,000<br>Seven per cent Union street Improvement 325,000<br>Seven per cent sewerage bonds (special) 455,000   | 8     |
|     | eix stories high, sixty-lour feet front, forty-nine   | Had the people known one-half of the criminal   | Seven per cent sewerage bonds (special). 455,000<br>Seven per cent sewerage bonds  | . 5   |
|     | feet rear and sixty-three feet deep, in the form of   | ere this have overwhelmed them at the ballot box  | Seven per cent assessment fund bonds 2,798,055   | Ri    |
|     | an L; that report compelled them to put on a fire escape; later in February fire escapes were   | and arraigned them at the bar of justice for the  | Seven per cept assessment fund bonds, regrading  |       |
|     | put up, and the recommendations of the Inspector  | and arraigned them at the bar of justice for the felonies they had committed. In regard to  | seven per cent South Brooklyn sewerage fund. 1,709,000   | Ha    |
|     | were complied with; witness considered the build-   | THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE, Alderman Wiley said that the veil of secrecy was drawn over the expenditures of money, and the light of day excluded from every transaction re-  |  | - 2   |
| 63  | ing strong enough for the purposes used and safe;   | Alderman Wiley said that the veil of secrecy  | Total  | 8     |
|     | there was no report made to the Department of the   | the light of day excinded from every transaction re-  | Seven per cent tax certificates of indebtedness. \$1,850,000 Seven per cent certificates repairing danaerous breaks, payable January I, 1873   | ve    |
|     | insecurity of the building; witness described the escapes, bridges and balconies, which were  | lating to this great public work. Fifteen per cent of<br>the entire cost was considered a moderate salary<br>to compensate the King of the Ring for manipulat-  | breaks, payable January 1, 1373  |       |
|     | sully explanded in the HERALD at the time of the  | the chtire cost was considered a moderate salary  | Seven per cent assessment certificates, repair-  | H     |
|     | catastrophe; if the building fell within fifteen  | ing the purchase and sales necessary to the con-  | Seven per cent certificates, Found of Health.  |       |
|     | minutes I suppose some of the girders gave way;<br>the walls should have been two feet and twenty   | to compensate the king of the king for manipulating the purchase and sales necessary to the construction of the bridge; and when a committee of citizens began to push their inquiries into the transactions of the secret Board of Directors the people were asked to appland the generosity of this King of the Ring in returning \$50,000 of the salary afréady paid him and contenting himself with \$125,000 in cash for one year's services. A little further investigation exchange there were most remarkable relations ex- | payable January and June, 11873 16,000   | 8     |
|     |   | citizens began to push their inquiries into the   | able January and February, 1873. 25,000  | for   |
|     | they were, perhaps, strong enough except<br>in case of fire; the sixteen inch wall goes up two<br>stories and the other four stories were twelve lach<br>walls, it was not built as the present law pro-  | transactions of the secret Board of Directors the   | Seven per cent certificates, deficiencies of 1871  | 2     |
|     | stories and the other four stories were twelve inch   | this King of the Ring in returning \$50,000 of  | Seven per cent certificates, election expenses   | 8     |
|     | walls, it was not built as the present law pro-   | the salary already paid him and content-  | 1872, payable January I, 1873 55,000   | 22    |
|     | vides, but it complied with the old law; we could<br>not make an old building comply with the new law<br>unless it was in a dangerous condition; there are  | ing himself with \$125,000 in cash for  | Total  | S     |
|     | not make an old building comply with the new law  | showed there were most remarkable relations ex-   | RECAPITULATION.  | 8     |
|     | many buildings dangerous from alterations such  | isting between the men who controlled the bridge and those who controlled the sawinill which fur-   | Public improvements         \$20,260,929           Local improvements         9,488,055           Gertificates         2,233,900   | 8     |
|     | many buildings dangerous from alterations, such as changing dwellings into stores.  James Brows, pfinter, verified the evidence given before the Fire Marshal, and he stated in ad-   | and those who controlled the sawmill which fur-   | Certificates   | 8     |
|     | James Brown, pfinter, verified the evidence   | nished the lumber used in its construction. In-<br>deed, the same "John Smith" who purchased the<br>lumber was the identical "John Smith" who sold  | Total \$32,012,884 Ronds issued in 1872. 5,29,199 Ronds paid in 1872. 2796,950 Certificates paid in 1872. 523,847 There is a decrease in the county indebtedness aracounting to \$72,500; on general city indebtedness, under the head of "bonds issued for public improvement," there is an increase of \$676,100. The expenditure on public parks and the East River Bridge account for this increase.   | 8     |
|     | given before the Fire Marshal, and he stated in ad-   | lumber was the identical "John Smith" who sold  | Bonds issued in 1872. 5,291,199 Bonds paid in 1872. 2,796,950  |       |
|     | dition that the boys were cleaning presses with benzine under the supervision of the foreman; the   | it. He could not multiply relating to the bridge.<br>but it was known that the people's money had been  | Certificates paid in 1872  |       |
|     | stairway teading up from the press room, where  | but it was known that the people's money had been   | ing to \$79,000; on general city indebtedness under the  | .10   |
|     | stairway teading up from the press room, where<br>the fire occurred, to the floor above, was about four<br>or five feet wide; the building used to shake con-<br>siderably, more so than other buildings in which he  | expended in a shamefully clandestine manner,<br>without proper restraint of law, and with an effort   | head of "bonds issued for public improvement," there in  | 1 B   |
|     | siderably, more so than other buildings in which he   | to conceal all transactions, which warrant the  | and the East River Bridge account for this increase.   | te    |
|     | had worked; he had never heard the opinion ex-  | gravest suspicions that the "ring" has acted in the   | CERTIFICATES OUTSTANDING.  | bi    |
|     | pressed that the building was unsafe.   | bridge management with more than ordinary audacity in defrauding the people.  | The indebtedness under the head of "certificates out-  | Ct    |
|     | William C. Goniere, a compositor, also verified his testimony before the Fire Marshal. He said  | THE NEW RESERVOIR   | standing" is in excess of last year to the amount of \$766.350. It will be observed by a references to this state.   | V     |
|     | that be considered the building unsale; he could  | was commenced without the shadow of necessity,  | ment that \$1.80,000 are represented by ax certificates, which will be reimbursed to the Treasury as the delinquent taxes are paid. To sum up the whole matter of the city obligations as compared with  | pi    |
|     | not correct type on the imposing stone, the build-  | the water supply at the time being more than  | as the delinquent taxes are paid. To sum up the  | 1     |
|     | ing shook so; he told the foreman's father that   | ampie. The contract was awarded to the King of<br>the Ring against a bidder of much greater respon-   | last year's, there appears to be an aggregate increase on  |       |
|     | the building was unsafe; it shook so that in lifting<br>out fines he was apt to "pi" the type; he was   | sibility than himself.  | last year's, there appears to be an aggregate increase on all accounts amounting its 3,343,16. The linances of the city are in a healthy condition, and faith in the ability of the city to the city to the city of the city to the city of the city o |       |
|     | timid all the time he was employed there; the   | THE WALLABOUT IMPROVEMENT   | the city to meet its obligations is found in the ability of  | 9     |
|     | stairs leader down were five or six feet and  | has been another ring, which, Alderman Wiley  | our soundest and best financial institutions are large   | RS    |
|     | going up from the press room four, and about four or four and a half feet wide.   | states, will some day be exposed in all its unsightly corruption, and another page of the legitimate  | as an investment. There have been no securities sold   | 80    |
| ,   | Zohn P. Hopkins, loreman for Anderson & Archer,   | ring history will be written. Every stone and   | during the past year at less than par; on the contrary, there has been realized as premiums \$11,623 upon the  | ye    |
| 14  | who occupied the upper floors (fourth, fifth and  | block in the pavements of our streets has been  | whole amount disposed of.  | in    |
|     | mxth), verified his evidence. He stated, in addi-   | made to do duty in extracting pence from pockets<br>of tax-payers and transferring them to the pockets  |  | in    |
|     | suggested to Mr. Archer that the fire escape should   | of the "ring." Even   | CITY D D TATO AT DITTO   | by    |
|     | be put in order; there had been ares in the build-  | THE PARK IS THE FOOTBALL  | SHIPPING NEWS.   | de    |
|     | ing below; what fire escapes there were were good;  | knavery at the expense of honest government.  |  |       |
|     | some had to jump a distance of sixteen feet, yet he   | All the public improvements are controlled by the   | TITTE TO THE THE PARTY OF A PARTY  | 81 3  |

## SHIPPING NEWS.

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The NEW YORK HERALD has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same is now open for the transaction of business.

The line will be found of great service to those having every facility will be given to merchants and others to communicate promptly,
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ossible despatch. All messages must be prepaid. The following rates have been established:—

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Brig Faustina, Blauchard, Havana—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr Horatie Nichols, Haughwout, Mosquito Inlet—Van
Brunt & Bro.
Schr Earl H Potter, Rogers, Port Royal, SC—S C Loud

Schr Earl H Potter, Rogers, Poli Royal, School & Co.
A Co.
Schr John McGinnis, Coulburn, Newbern—J B Gager.
Schr Magrie McDonald, McAllister, Richmond—Van
Brunt & Bro.
Schr R B Smith, Nickerson, Wood's Hole—Ferguson &
Wood.
Schr Motto, James. Providence—Rackett & Bro.

## ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND BERALD WRITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Arragon (Br), Western, Bristol Dec 13, with Edse and passengers to E E Morgan's Sons. Experienced strong westerly gales, with heavy head seas, to the Banks; lost boats, stove skylights, and received other slight damage about decks; from thence fine weather.

Steamship Henry Chauncey, Gray, Aspinwall Dec 28, with gales and passengers to the Parific Mail Steamship (6). Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Havana Jan 1, with mass and cassengers to F Alexandre & Sons.
Steamship Gen Meade, Sanipaon, New Orleans Dec 29, with mass and passengers to F rederic Baker.
Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, Savannah Jan 3, with mass and passengers to W R Garrison.
Steamship Isaae Bell, Blakeman, Richmod, City Point and Norfolk, with mase and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
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The brig W N Z (Br), arrived 4th from Old Harbor, Ja, is consigned to Hatton, Watson, & Co (not as before re-

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

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Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston for New York, with make and nasengers, to H P Dimock.

Steamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers to Ferruson & Wood.

Schr Astria (Br), Haskins St John, NB, for New York, via Vineyard Haven.

Schr Holena (Br), Potter, Canning, NS, via Edgartown.

Schr Holla, New Haven for New York.

Schr Hatilla, New Haven for New York.

Schr Hary Blia, Thomas, Spruce Head for New York.

Schr Henry J Scudder, Scudder, Northport for New York.

York. Schr Warren Gates, Providence for New York.

Steamship Chesapeake, Mangum, New York for Port-Steat anip Unesapeake, Hangdin, New York for Policial Laiff.
Steat anip Neptune, Baker, New York for Boston.
Steamship Leusinet, Rector, New York for New Bedford.
Steamship Tillie, Baile). New York for New London.
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Stehr Maggie Cummings, Sm. th. New York for Cohasset
Narrowa.
Schr Charle, New York for Boston.
Schr Ann, New York for Boston.
Schr Charlie, Schre Charle, New York for New Bedford.
Schr Owen P Hinds, Clendennin, New York for Calais.
Schr Charlie Miller, Jones, Virginia for New Haven.
Schr Emma Linwood, Tooker, Baltimore for Belfast,
Me.

about \$100,000. [The Sir Francis registered 1507 tons, was built at Glasgow in 1872, and halls from the pert of Hull, England.]

Strammit Hibernian (Br), Watts, from Baltimore for Liverpool, before reported aground below North Point, Chesapeake Bay, was assisted out of the river by the ice boat Maryland, and proceeded Saturday morning.

Stramsnir Texas (Br), from Liverpool, which ran ashore near Fort Independence, Boston harbor, 4th inst, was got off next afternoon, after discharging about 500 tons of her cargo, and towed up to the eigh. No damage was done to the vessel or cargo. She had a very rough passage across the seam, and just before reaching Halifax a keavy sea carried away her whellhouse and poop deck, completely rulning the ladies' elegant cabin.

Shir Pravilan—The cargo and remains of hull, spars and rigging of ship Peruvian, wrecked on Peaked Hill Bars, were sold by the wreckmaster on the beach for \$21500. A considerable portion of the tin composing her cargo will be recovered. The ship appeared to be rotten. The underwriters have contracted with Capt Loring Bates, of Cohasset, to save the cargo, and hopes are entertained that the salvage will be comparatively large.

Bark Frances (NG), ashore on Cape Cod, remained tight on the 4th inst, but the sea was so very rough that afternoon that operations had to be suspended on her. About 200 bankets of sugar were transferred on board of lighters on Saturday.

Bark Aurora, previously reported ashore at Wellfleet, Mass, broke up during the gaie of Sunday night. Fart of the cargo would be saved.

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Bark Grenness the foremast spring and short of provisions, with which she was supplied by the steamship Herman Elvingston, at Savannah 6th, for New York.

Beig Mouning Light, rom Demerara, with a cargo of sugar, went ashore 5th inst, two miles south of Heelippen Light and is rull of water. The crew were taken off same night.

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Brig Rescue, Cushing, at Boston 5th from Sierra Leone, lost sails and received other damage in a severe easterly gale on the 25th ult, in lat 34, ion 70. lost salls and received other damage in a severe easterly gale on the 25th ult, in lat 34, lon 70.

Brig Florence I Henderson, from New Orleans for New York, before reported at key West leaky, had finished discharging cargo and was being hove down on the 25th ult, for the purpose of being calked. The leak is supposed to be near her keel.

Brig Mic Mac (Br), from Turks Island for New York, went ashore (what place not stated), morning of Jan 3, during a dense for, and has filled with water. The Const Wrecking Company's steamer Lackawanna was despatched to her assistance on the 4th.

Brig Kennerge, before reported shandoned at sea, was in good order and valued at from \$10,000 to \$12,00. She in good order and valued at from \$10,000 to \$12,00. She had and by parties in Brunswick. She was partially insured.

mainmast sprung.

But ALTAYELA, McLain, from Nova Scotia for New York, sunk a quarter of a mile off Labby Island, on the 27th Dec. The captain reports was in sight of Cape Ann: experienced a heavy westerly gale and was driven back and anchored under the lee of Libboy Island Dec 25 in 15 fathom water, the brig badly leed us. Ice continued to make on her until the sunk. Captain and crew saved, The Altavela was five years old, and hailed from Kempt, NS.

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SCHR H S Bridges (new, lately launched at Pembroke), whised stays and went ashore on Rice's Island 29th ult, and was hauled off same day by the revenue steamer Masswood, with part of keel gone. The schr was light and was from Pembroke for Red Beach, to load, on her first cruise.

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Sem: Miranda, Hardy, at New Haven from Virginia, reports of Cape May had beavy weather and lost boat, galiev, and received other damage.

Sem: Hermino Bine (He), from Pall River for St John, NB, was a shore in Herring Cove, Cape Cod, 6th Inst., having been driven on by the ice.

Sem: Rivard Bruendow (of Harrington), from St John, NB, for Haven'a, was boarded on the 22d uit by the revenue steamer Mosswood, and the master reported that George Carleton, a seaman, belonging to St John, NB, aged 21 years, was lost overhoard off Dark Harbor, Grand Manan.

Sonn Hank-A teiggram from Capt Geo Loyle, of schi

Hebe, dated St Pierre, Jan 4, says that vessel went ashore on the Island of Miquelon Dec 25, Schr New Dominon, Vale, from Portland, of and for St. John, NB. reported ashore on Grand Menan last week, went ashore near Long's Eddy on the 14th ult. Her cargo (450 bbls flour) has been all taken out, with about 200 bbls damaged. The vessel is badly damaged.

John, NB, reported ashore on Grand Meina Last were, went ashore near Long's Eddy on the 18th uit. Her cargo (1450 bbls flour) has been all taken out, with about 200 bbls damaged. The vessel is badly damaged.

Schrammann, with coal, ran ashore out the Nigaer Head, Heil Gate, Jan 4, 11 AM, and started keel, which caused her to leak badly. Was got off by Wreckmaster Brown and placed on the balance dock, New York, for repairs.

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Revenus Strakman Monassin rendered assistance on the last inst to the schr Lucy, from Windsor, NS, for Richmond, ta, which as different and the out to the Monage of the Monage

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We are under obligations to Purser R G Patten, of the steamship Cleopatra, from Havana, for the prompt delivery of our files and despatches.

Purser LL Young, of the steamship Gen Barnes, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

Capt Evans, of the ship Archer, which left Manila Oct 12 for Boston, died at sea within a week after leaving Manila. The ship continued on her passage in charge of the mate.

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Missing Vessil, All Right.—The bark T C Jones sailed from Boston about Dec I for Port Medway, NS, where she should have arrived in three days with ordinary weather, but was not heard from until the 3d inst, when the owners, Messrs Cutier, McLean & Co, of Boston, who had about given her up as lost, received a cable despatch from the captain, saying he had arrived all right at St. Thomas. Friends of all on board will rejoice to know of her saiety.

Notice to Martine T and the contraction of the captain. Notice to Mariners.

Mainteners, Jan 6, 1873.

Information has been received at the Trensury Department that the ordinances of the Italian Quarantine of the 19th October and 23d Movember Iast, in regard to ships coming from Odessa, Taganrog and Marianopole, have been extended to all ships coming from the Black Sea and Sea of Azof. Also that vessels destined for Italian ports from the Austrian opast have been relieved from the strict quarantine imposed in the early part of November on such vessels, on account of the decrease of the cholera in Austria and Hungary.

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Laverroot, Jan 5—Arrived, bark Sabine, Breaker, Galverton.
Arrived 6th, steamships Fire Queen (Br), Corbishly,
New Orleans; Joseph Dodds (Br), Le-lie, New York; ships
Sunbeam (Br), Jones, Savannah; Felicia (Br), Murray,
New Orleans; barks Alphonse Marie (Fr), Privat. do: J
B Boyd (Br), Perry, Charleston; Ranger (Br), Cox. do.
Macasi, Dec 8—in port ships City of Montreal, Mudgett;
Lathley Rich, Mitchell, and Nancy Pendieton, Pendieton,
ldg; bark Jas A Borland, Miller, do.
Maranxas, Dec 28—Arrived, brigs Isidora Rionda (Br),
Plummer, Portland; 27th. Prairie Rose, Griffin, New
York; 28th, David Owen, Dunton, do.
OLD Harson, Ja, Dec 18—In port, brig B Inginac, Austin, for New York in 6 days; soft Ellen Morrison, Dodgo,
lor do next day.
Plyrourin, Jan 5—Arrived, steamship Holsatia (NG),
Barends, New York for Hamburg.
Queensynown, Jan 6, 9 Am—Arrived, steamship Manhattan (Br), Price, New York for Liverpool
Also arrived 6th, Steamshipa City of Paris, Leitch, and
Canada, Webster, New York for Liverpool (and both
proceeded).
Sierna Leone, Nov 30—Off, bark Greyhound, Havlin,
from Boston, bound in.
Syr Tromas, Dec 16—Arrived, brigs Beaver (Br), Pringle.
New York and Steamship Sponagle, New's (and sailed
18th, brig, Dahme, Swers, Navassa; schr Central America, Roberts Inngua.
Zanziban, Oct 24—Sailed, Dark Glide, Cloutman, Boston
American Portzs.

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Cleared—Steamers Flag, Foster, Charleston (and salled 5th); Glaucus, Beagrae, New York; brig Minnie Abble, Harding, Galveston.

Saited—Steamers Oriental, William Lawrence, Centi-American Ports. Padang; Romator (Ruo, Holkert, Batavia, birg Frances)
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Mickerson, and J H Meere. Present, from Philadelphis, and 8 or 16 others, all bound for Boston.

MOHLLE, Jan 2-Arrived, schr Oakridge (Br., Foubrister, Ruatan Island.
3d-Arrived, schr Eliza S Potter, Potter, New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 4-Sailed, steamship Cortes, Kemble, New York.

5th-Arrived, steamship Georgo Cromwell, Clapp, New York.

York.
NEWPORT, Jan 3, PM—Sailed previously, schrs Louisa
A, Martin, Cape Haytien for Boston; Ward J Parks, Bo-gart, Marblehead for Darien, Ga.
5th, 6 PM—Arrived, schr Pashlon, New York for Som-

lard, New York; Woodlawn, Baxter, Liverpool; selrs
Forest Oak, Parker, Baltimore; M G Farr, Crowell, do;
Maggie P Smith, Smith, do; Annie E Carl, Tyler, do; A
T Cohn, Springer, do; Nellie Bloomfield, Hobbie, New
York.

Sailed—Schr President, Bray, New York.

PASS CAVALLO. Dec 27—Arrived, schrs Maud Webster, Wentworth, New York; Henry A Taber, do.

PENSACOLA, Jan 2—Arrived, barks Frederickshall
(Nor), Hansen, Londou; Jessie Bogle (Br.), Fond, Martinique; Jose Marie (Sp), Fernandez, Havana; brig Selma,
Richardson, Matanzas.

Cleared—Ship Monsoon (Nor), Svensen, St Nazaire.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 4—Arrived, steamships Achilles,
Colburn, Boston; Saxon, Crowell, do; brig Annie R Storer, Adams, Marseilles; schrs clara E Rogers, Rogers,
Calais; Mary G Collins, Endicott, Brunswick, G.

Cleared—Steamships Yazoo, Barrett, New Orleans via
Hunter, Sherman, Provid Boston (and both sailed 5th);
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Leswas, Jan 6—Arrived, brig Minnie Traub, Thompson,
Turks Island. The ship Savannah, from Liverpool, is
below the Brown.

PORTLAND, Jan 4—Cleared, steamships Catharine
Whiting, Harding, and Alliance, Nickles, Philadeiphia;
schrs Ann Eliza, Caswell, Elizabethport; R J Mercer, Waterman, Hoboken.

Cleared—Bark Maggie M (Br), Mitchell, St Mary's, Ga.
Sailed—Schrs Geo S Fogg, Collins, Virginia: Minvuas,
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Parken, New York: Ocean Express (Salv), Bollo, Callao; Eldorado, Winding, and Gwenissa (Br), Jones, do;
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do; Mary, Clough, New York: Not Jish; Gen Hutter, Lord,
do; Mary, Clough, New Yor

Philadelphia,
Salled—Schrs Eddie Pierce, Iris, J L Cotter, E B Beard,
J W Scott, The Star, M L St Pierre and Allechania.
WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 3—Arrived, schr W P Green,
Tracy, Navasa Island.
Cleared—Schr Carrie Melvin, Andrews, New York.

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she was given up as nopelessiy incurable by her medical attendant. Dr. SCHENCK was called to see her, and prescribed his remedies. The MANDRAKE PILLS cleansed the stommeth and bowels, the SEAWEED TONIC gave her a voracloss appetite, while the PULMONIC SYRUP relieved her innex, and she finally recovered. I examined this lady, and found that her right lung was in a normal condition, but in the left the respiratory nurmur was absent, and there was every indication that the medicines had climinated the turberculous matter, and a cicatrix had closed the air-cells, and afforded striking cvirolines had climinated the turberculous matter, and a cicatrix had closed the air-cells, and afforded striking cvirolines had climinated the turberculous matter, and a cicatrix had closed the air-cells, and afforded striking cvirolines had climinated the turberculous matter, and a cicatrix had closed the air-cells, and afforded striking cvirolines and the striking cvirolines and the striking cvirolines and the striking cvirolines and the striking cvirolines and was rapidly recovering; this gentleman informed me that he had had a distressing cough night sweats, loss of appetite, low spirits, and was rapidly striking to the grave, but was curad by the timely use of Dr. SCHENCK'S remedics. I saw there nearly fifty patients examined by the Doctor with his respirometer, and was kindly invited into his private room to witness it, and after the examination and statement as to the nature of their disease, through the courtesy of Dr. SCHENCK I was permutted to examine them myself, and was pleased to find that in every instance the Doctor was ecorrect in his diagnosis, and in no instance did he fail in pointing out the true nature of the disease. I was gratified at the frankness he manifested to his patients, as I heard him say, "Your lungs are badly diseased, but I think I can cure you." To annow the cured in his diagnosis, and in no instance did he fail in pointing out the true nature of the diseased. I was gratified at the frankness he ma